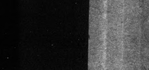
Farm crops are growing nicely.

Senator Byrd asks that more sugar be allowed for preserving.

Hats and Gloves



thoroughly cleaned and restored to original shape. Like new.

Our Mr. Clark Will Call

Crutchfield's

CLEANERS and DYERS

LYNCHBURG, VA.

BURGES CAFE

Fountain LUNCH

DINNER AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Good Food Costs No More

CURB & DELIVERY SERVICE

Dining Room Available For Private Dinners. Ladies Lounge Room

A BIG PLATE DINNER FOR 35c

H.M.Burge Co.,Inc.

Appomattox, Va.

You should know spicy, herbal

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A TOP-SELLING LAXATIVE ALL OVER THE SOUTH

PUDDINGS AND PICKLES AND CHEESE AND PIES

ALKA-SELTZER FROM ONE WHO'S WISE!

UPSET STOMACH?

WHEN YOU suffer from" Acid Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Gas, Nausea due to HIS WISE—TRY ALKA-SELTZER

Don't wait until you have one. Upset Stomach before you take Alka-Seltzer. Try it for Pain Relief the next time you have a Headache, Cold, Simple Neuralgia, "Morning After" or Muscular Pains.

At your Drug Store by the glass and in packages for home use

Don't Forget Your Alka-Seltzer

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

Psychologist H. H. Newman of the University of Chicago has made extensive studies of the popular notion that twins think alike and react emotionally in the same way. Other psychologists have also studied this. They agree that there is nothing to the idea; that identical twins reared apart show no more similarity of thinking or acting than other people. If they are reared together they may have grown to think in much the same way, but this was because they were together so much, and not because they were twins. If reared apart they show wide differences in all mental and emotional traits.

(Ledger Syndicate—WNU Service.)

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Ships of the Destroyer type comprise the bulk of our fighting ships in the American Navy. Their average displacement is about 1800 tons, and they are fast, powerful, and hard hitting. They have been particularly effective in convoy duty and gave a good account of themselves in the Coral Sea engagement. They cost approximately $3,600,000 each.

Every Navy shipyard is turning out Destroyers in record time. They are essential for our two-ocean Navy. Purchase of more and more War Bonds will assure all-out production of these vital units for the Navy. Buy every pay day. If everybody invests at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds we can do the job.

U. S. Treasury Department

Minute Make-Ups

By Gabrielle

Before the drying effect of a summer in the sun, give your neck a little extra attention. Night cream, naturally. And during the day work some of the hand lotion over your throat, each time you use the lotion on your hands. Rub it as far around as your costume permits.

(Ledger Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Hope for increased gas ration after July 1st.

MONEY TO LEND on real estate in Appomattox and adjoining Counties on easy terms of repayment. A. S. Nowlin, 608-609 Peoples Bank Building, Lynchburg, Va.

Quinine Survey Stresses Care

U. S. Supply Ample for One To Two Years Since Loss Of Indies Source.

WASHINGTON. — The announcement by the Reconstruction Finance corporation that 500,000 ounces of 2,000,000 ounces of quinine that it purchased on the recommendation of the War Production board had been lost at sea drew attention to America's situation with regard to this highly essential drug.

That situation became an emergency one with the loss of the Netherlands Indies, which supplied the world with 90 per cent of its cinchona bark and derivatives, including quinine.

It is believed that the Netherlanders were able to destroy the factory at Bandung that had furnished most of the world's annual consumption of 33,000,000 ounces of quinine, and probably a good deal of cinchona bark, but to spoil the complete scorched earth policy would mean the cutting and burning of probably 70,000 acres of green trees, along with their roots.

Supply on Hand.

The United States consumes annually more than 3,500,000 ounces of quinine. Some of it goes into hair tonics and cold remedies. It is believed that the trade and private consumers between them have between one and two years' supply on their shelves.

The government has not said how great its total stockpile is, but Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones announced that the Defense Supplies corporation had purchased 1,500,000 ounces; had agreed to buy another 3,000,000 ounces but did not believe this would now be possible; had made an emergency purchase of cinchona bark equivalent to about 3,165,000 ounces and arranged for its immediate shipment to Australia for transshipment to the United States.

Substitute Available.

Cinchona bark is also obtainable from Peru, Bolivia, Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, and Guatemala.

During the last few years, however, the American government and private American drug interests have fostered experimental work looking towards the production in South America of higher yielding types of cinchona.

There is an acceptable synthetic substitute for quinine, called atabrine. The German name for its manufacture at present are controlled by one United States firm, the Winthrop Chemical company, a situation that is reported to have led to some complaints. It is necessary, however, it could be manufactured in large quantities, since it is a derivative of coal tar.

Armored Unit Seeking Help in Naming Tanks

FORT KNOX, KY.—Uncle Sam's men of action in the armored force have opened a new trampaign often us—to find earthy, punchy, typically American words to describe their fast, hard-hitting armored fighting machines.

They want to replace "blitz" and "panzer" and other borrowed foreign words with tangy native labels. They want the kind of words that will stand right up in print, during the Stars and Stripes going into action with brigades armored.

They want talk about tanks, jeeps, peeps, half-tracks and self-propelled artillery to sound like "good old U.S.A." as it rolls through barber shops and hotel lobbies.

The campaign was launched in the Armored Force Journal as a contest for all enlisted men in the armored force. The prize—$5,000 and the honor of sticking good native labels on the machines.

"What flashes in your mind when you hear the roar of motors, the rumble of tons of steel rolling over the ground, the staccato beat of thousands of machine guns?" asked the journal.

25 Per Cent Clothing Cut Planned for Britons

LONDON.—Britain's clothing ration probably will be reduced soon by an additional 25 per cent, it is understood here.

Rations for clothing at present provide 66 "points" every six months, but this allowance may be cut to 50 units, to provide clothing over a longer period.

Britons may distribute the ration total among various articles of apparel. A woman's coat, for example, requires 14 points, a dress, 11, a blouse, 5, and a pair of shoes, 5.

Men's clothes run slightly higher, with an overcoat costing 16 points, a suit, 26, a shirt, 5, and a pair of shoes, 7 units.

Knitting Brings Women Some Real Dividends

WHITEFIELD, N. H.—Fifty women in this tiny town have formed a knitting co-operative that pays real dividends.

Six years ago Mrs. Frank S. Dodge called the group together and suggested they pool their resources, knit caps, mittens and socks, and divide the proceeds from the sale.

Last year the group purled through about 800 pounds of wool and split profits of $4,200.

Hail-Hail-Hail

This looks like a Hail year. Already Storms have struck Appomattox County. Let us take care of any Hail Loss to your Crops.

THE COST OF PROTECTION IS SMALL, INDEED DON'T WAIT! SEE US OR DROP US A CARD TODAY.

Hail Raid Wardens For Appomattox

J. A. Burke&Company

Appomattox, Va.

NO CHANGE IN RATES OVER LAST YEAR

Community Saddened by the Death of Miss Nina Jones

MISS NINA EVELYN JONES

Miss Nina Evelyn Jones, who passed away at her country home, "Oakland Farms," Saturday morning after lingering illness, was well-known in this section where she had long been identified with the civic, social and religious life of Appomattox.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at Liberty Baptist church, of which she was a member, by her pastor, Rev. H. Frederick Jones, assisted by Rev. R. E. Reding of the Appomattox Court House Presbyterian church. Interment was in Liberty Baptist cemetery.

Miss Jones, though born in Campbell county, came to Appomattox as a small child, when her parents, James Chapman and Anna Williams Jones, took up their residence in this historic county. Her education was received through governesses and in private schools. As a young woman and in later life she was vitally interested in the work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, having been a charter member of the Appomattox Chapter. She was the organizer of the Junior Order of the Confederacy in Appomattox, with an enrollment at the time of a hundred members, many of whom are now prominent citizens of the community. In her younger days, before the automobile came into general use, Miss Jones was an expert horsewoman. Many will recall how well she sat her horse, "Duke of Buckingham," as she rode with dignity and easy grace through the streets of Appomattox. She always wore a derby with her riding habit and the ensemble with the spirited horse and rider made a picture to linger in the memory. Miss Jones had many other interests, being a great lover and cultivator of flowers, and at the time of her death was engaged in writing a book on the families of Appomattox and Campbell.

Her ancestors were distinguished in the early history of Virginia. She was a direct descendant of Lord de la Warr and of the colonist Thomas Jones, both of whom came to America on the same ship, Peter Jones, who founded the old city of Petersburg, was also of this widely-known family. For generations the Jones family have lived at the home they established on Falling River.

Miss Jones' father was a Confederate soldier, serving with Col. Mosby and his Rangers, losing one of his arms at Gettysburg. After the war he served two terms in the Legislature, where he was active in support of public education.

She is survived by one sister, Miss M. Anna Jones, who lived with her, a sister in law, Mrs. Herman Jones, of Roanoke, the widow of the late Dr. Herman F. Jones; a neice, Mrs. Marion Gordon Willis, of Fredericksburg, and the following nephews and great nephews, who acted as pall-bearers: Charles Evant Hunter, of Roanoke; Chapman Kendall Hunter, of Appomattox; Duvall Washington Hunter, of High Point, N. C.; Charles Evant Hunter Jr., and Gordon Huntyr, of Roanoke; Mr. Jerry Allen Burke also served in this capacity. Five great nephews and three great neices survive Miss Jones.

The honorary pallbearers included several who were former members of Miss Jones' Junior Confederate organization: Hon. Charles T. Moses, Judge Joel West Flood, Alfred Rice Harwood, Sr., Dr. Charles F. James, Leanord E. Smith, Thomas W. Moses, Prof. Lindsay Crawley, William A. Moses, Ragland Featherston, Watkins Moorman Abbitt, George F. Abbitt, Jr., Dr. David A. Christian, James T. Caldwell, Harvey Alexander Caldwell and Charles Franklin Jones.

Miss Lula Gray Irby, Mrs. John Edward Sears and Mrs. Jerry Allen Burke were among those attending the services representing the former members of the Confederate Juniors organized by Miss Jones. The members of the Appomattox Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy acted as flower bearers and carried the Confederate flag.

U. S. Navy on verge of initiative in the Pacific.

Overflow crowd attended commencement program here Monday night.

NOTICE

I am now operating the SHOE REPAIR SHOP formerly run by O. R. Rutledge. Opposite Moss Motor Co. 15 years experience in Shoe Repair. Your patronage appreciated.

H. O. Blackard

WARTIME NEEDS

CHANGE GREYHOUND SCHEDULES

EFFECTIVE MONDAY JUNE 15TH

Greyhound buses will operate on new wartime schedules. This change in service is being made in order to cooperate to the fullest extent with the wartime plans of the Office of Defense Transportation. The purpose is to make every bus work full time — keeping *vital traffic* on the move.

America's war program has the right of way! The great majority of the people Greyhound is carrying today and *intends to carry effectively* are selectees traveling to examination centers, fighting men on leave or furlough, war workers moving to their jobs, businessmen traveling on essential work. The trips they take are necessary to keep the war program rolling.

With increased service demanded for war production areas—and little increase in buses available—it is necessary to divert equipment to routes where it is most needed.

Many peacetime features are discontinued. Operating speeds are somewhat reduced. Express and Limited Schedules are eliminated entirely. Second sections of regular schedules are being eliminated unless the buses carry a sufficient number of passengers. Greyhound schedules will be combined with those of other bus companies, when necessary.

Conservation of rubber is all-important—and Greyhound is taking every possible step to increase the big savings already effected. Today buses use only a fraction as much rubber as private cars *per passenger, per mile*—and they average more than 40,000 miles per tire.

We hope that these wartime changes will not cause you inconvenience, crowding or delay. But if you don't find travel as comfortable and easy as in normal times, please make allowances! The war effort comes first with Greyhound as it does with you!

You Can Help

by getting information about the new schedules before you travel—taking as little baggage as possible—traveling before or after the mid-summer rush period—taking your trip on mid-week days, leaving seats on week-ends for soldiers and war workers.

Bus Terminal Chas. F. James Drug Co., Appomattox

GREYHOUND LINES

A Complete County Newspaper

TIMES - VIRGINIAN

Historic Appomattox Virginia

A Live Weekly Newspaper, Serving the Heart of Virginia's Great Dark Tobacco Belt, at Historic Appomattox, Where War Ended on April 9th, 1865.

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 25 $1.50 Per Year. 5c Copy APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY JUNE 18, 1942 ESTABLISHED 1892

WANT TEN TONS OF SCRAP RUBBER BY NEXT WEEK-END

County Doubled Its Quota For War Bonds During May

Judge Joel W. Flood, chairman of the campaign for the sale of War Bonds in Appomattox county, has received from R. F. Nelson, State Administrator, the welcome information that War Bond sales here in the month of May amounted to a total of $24,114.75, issue price. This total was more than double the May quota for Appomattox county, and made it possible for Appomattox to have one of the best quota records in the State for that month.

The June quota for Appomattox county is $13,700. In order to reach this quota, much dependance is being put in the pay-roll plan being used throughout the county, and in performance on pledges made for systematic purchases of Bonds and Stamps.

VICTORY GARDEN VEGETABLES CAN BE DRIED

Drying of fruits and vegetables will be very popular this year because of shortages of rubber, metal and other canning equipment, to say nothing of shortages of sugar, says Mrs. B. G. Anderson, county home demonstration agent.

"Can tomatoes and dry the rest" is the slogan which many farm families are adopting, because they are learning that to dry vegetables is easy and the quality is excellent, and this year it saves jar rubbers and metal caps.

General directions for drying vegetables are:

Gather them fresh and prepare as for cooking. Blanch or steam all vegetables for five minutes. Then spread on screen trays and dry until no moisture can be pressed out. This takes 2 to 5 days in the sun, or 2 to 10 hours in an oven, depending on the heat, the circulation of air, and the humidity.

Virginia homemakers are finding many ways to dry foods satisfactorily.

1. In the sun, on screen trays, covered to keep out flies and insects. (Take the food indoors at sundown and put back in sun next morning.)

2. In a warming oven, or over the slow part of a wood or coal stove. Racks of wire trays are often used for this. Some use screens suspended over a stove and worked by pulleys from the ceiling.

3. In a slow oven 110-150 degrees with the door ajar to let the moisture out. A stove with controlled heat is best for this.

4. In a hot dry room with an electric fan. Attics with ventilation are excellent for this.

Except for tomatoes, all vegetables from the Victory Garden may be dried at home. The most popular ones to dry at home are corn (blanch corn on cob 5 minutes before cutting off), peas, and butter beans, but dried greens are excellent in quality and retain the natural green color. "It is fortunate that those three vegetables, which are the most difficult to can, are so easily and successfully dried," says Mrs. Anderson.

She adds one warning about storing these vegetables after they are dried. Moisture proof containers must be used. Lard tins, syrup buckets, old glass jars which are unfit for canning, or any jars, crocks or cans with tight-fitting covers may be used. Cloth or paper bags are not recommended for storing dried foods.

Full directions for drying vegetables are available in a printed circular called "Saving Fruits and Vegetables by Drying, Sulphuring and Brining," prepared by Miss Janet L. Cameron, of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division, and is available at Mrs. B. G. Anderson's office here, or by writing to the Extension Division at Blacksburg, Virginia.

Keep Dogs From Nesting Game

Carl H. Nolting, chairman of the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries has urged all sportsmen and dog owners to take special precautions to keep their dogs from running at large during the remaining weeks of the game bird nesting season. Game birds frightened from their nests during the incubation period often timely abandon their nests permanently, he said.

Losses heavy in Pair Area of East China.

Aircraft carriers called best arm of navies in current war.

News Information From Ration Office

The Appomattox War Price and Rationing Board announces that it has become necessary to close the rationing office to the public on Mondays until further notice. This step is necessary to devote that full day to office records and files. The office has to maintain complete files on all of the commodities rationed, this calls for time-consuming clerical work. The principal rush at the office has been handling the hundreds of applications for certificates for canning, late sugar registrations, and applications for supplemental gasoline. Effective next Monday, the public is requested not to come to the ration office for any of these services on Mondays.

So far this month over 500 applications for supplemental sugar or gasoline have been handled at the local rationing office.

The public can call at the office from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday through Fridays, and until 12 noon on Saturdays.

Attention is again called to the turning in of sugar ration books issued to boys now in the Army. Several such books were turned in last week-end. The board hopes that it will not be necessary to have to write to the families of each boy now in the armed service, and that readers of this notice will aid in spreading this information.

2,660 Foreign Born Germans Counted In Virginia

Virginia had 6,320 persons of German mother tongue at the time of the last census, the Bureau of Census has reported.

Of this number, 2,660 were foreign born, 2,700 were natives of foreign or mixed parentage and 960 were natives of native parentage.

Ten years earlier the foreign-born German speaking population totaled 3,126 in this state.

USO Drive Report

Barry Dahl, treasurer, and Chas. T. Moses, chairman of the U S O campaign for Appomattox county announced today that receipts to date in the drive to raise $600, amounted to $360.39. C ontributors reported were:

Rocks church, 24.00
Liberty Baptist church, 84.32
Liberty Chapel B. Ch., 15.00
Pamplin Baptist church, 30.00
Meth. Church, Appomattox, 65.12
Bethel Meth. church, 9.47
Salem Methodist church 19.00
New Hope Bapt. church, 40.00
Don Moses & Co., 5.00
Farmers Nat. Bank, 10.00
Bank of Appomattox, 10.00
Town of Appomattox, 10.00
2 high school classes, 2.01
Subscriptions by C. T. Moses from visitors at Burge's No. 2 and Fred Robertson's, 13.47
Moses Motor Co., 10.00
Peter Ligon, 2.00
Bud Harding, 1.00
Jewel Ferguson, 1.00
Ed Harvey, 1.00
C. S. Jenkins, 2.00
Curtis Blackwell, 1.00
E. O. Blackwell, 1.00
Jennings Connor, 1.00
Carroll Ould, 2.00
Mr. Halle, 1.00

USE UP TIRE QUOTAS

Richmond, Va., June 17 (By VPA) Tire quotas in Virginia are covering only 35 per cent of the eligible and approved applications, Bri. Gen. Palmer Bright stated this week.

The State director of the OPA indicated that the tire shortage was continually growing worse. Almost every Ration Board has its desks piled high with approved applications which cannot be filled because quotas are insufficient to take care of them.

With the month of June half gone, the State pool from which extra tires can be obtained is exhausted except for a few casings. An appeal has been made to Washington for replacements from the national pool.

The time may be coming, General Bright declared, when defense workers will be unable to keep their cars moving and when some industries dependent on tires will be faced with closing down.

RECRUITING OFFICER HERE

E. S. Chambers, U. S. Navy Recruiting officer, from the Lynchburg office, was in Appomattox this morning to interview prospective recruits. He will return next Thursday at 1:30 A. M.

Mr. Chambers invites interviews from men who have signed up for army examination. Such men may enlist in the Navy at any time up to actual induction into the Army.

TROOPERS ARREST SPEEDERS

Continuing their rigid enforcement of the 40-mile-an-hour speed limit, state troopers tagged 1,223 motorists for speeding and careless and reckless driving during the first week in June, to bring their total from May 1 to 6,136.

Col. M. S. Battle, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles stated that arrests for the first week of June included bus and truck drivers as well as operators of pleasure vehicles in an effort to force everyone to comply with the new speed law.

"The arrests for speeding since May 1, represent about one-seventh of the total arrests for traffic violations during the entire year of 1941" Colonel Battle said.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Reed, Pastor

Next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, the pastor will preach on, "Towers and Temples," and at 8:00 o'clock P. M. on, "The Man Who Both Said and Did."

Church School will be held at 9:45 A. M. with division heads on interests.

Youth Fellowship at 7:15 for study, worship and discussion.

Come and worship with us or go to your accustomed place of worship and help your community to be an agreeable place to live, as well as help our country win a just and enduring peace out of the great struggle in which we find ourselves because of our sins.

In the Scrap

Missouri "gets in the scrap" with a magnet-equipped truck. This machine of the Missouri highway commission recently completed a trip over the entire division of 11 counties in southwest Missouri, covering 873 miles and picking up 6,782 pounds of scrap metal. An average of 150 pounds of metal per day was saved for guns and tanks.

Over 33,000 Meals Served by Appomattox High School Cafeteria During Session

The Cafeteria of the Appomattox high school, under the supervision of the Parent-Teacher Association, and managed by Carolyn B. Cates, gives the following report for the year being the principal rush at the office has been handling the hundreds of applications for certificates for canning, late sugar registrations, and applications for supplemental gasoline. Effective next Monday, the public is requested not to come to the ration office for any of these services on Mondays.

There were 33,938 meals served, at five cents each,.... which was a complete meal. Of this number, 11,639 were free to those children who were unable to buy their lunches. The Government furnished surpluses, but over and above this surplus the amount of $814.78 was spent not including articles such as lard, baking powder, etc., purchased at wholesale. The cafeteria also gave milk to ten children daily, who were not on the list of needy children, but who were underweight. This milk was served to the children of eleven o'clock in the morning. The ages of the group ranged from six through thirteen.

The amount taken in for the entire session was $4,968.38. The amount paid out was $4,425.45 leaving a balance of $542.93. Paid out to the manager for salary, $537.00, for equipment during the year and two girls a part of the year was $247.30. The cafeteria has now on hand also, $28.00 worth of note books which have been bought for the coming year.

The cafeteria committee, headed by Mrs. P. M. Burton, has decided to spend the balance of $542.93 immediately to make the cafeteria go forward in the service of the children of the community.

I take this means to thank all students, teachers, and the cafeteria committee for their kindness and considerates shown, not only to me, the manager, but to those who served with me so ably.

Respectfully submitted,

Carolyn B. Cates.

To Organize Minute Men Tuesday Night

George F. Abbitt, Jr. chairman of the defense board for Appomattox county, announced today that a meeting would be held next Tuesday night at Appomattox Court House to form a company of home guard Minute Men. All men interested in joining this unit, and who can provide their own gun, are invited to attend the organization meeting.

Company officers will be elected at the meeting.

ABC Limits Slot Machines

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has decided that illegal slot machines and wine and beer licenses do not mix and proprietors who have both will have to choose between one or the other. If they continue to operate illegal slot machines their premises, their wine and beer licenses will be revoked, the ABC board stated this week.

Try a Classified advertisement.

Another large U. S. force lands in North Ireland.

Phone 30 with Personals.

COLEMAN REUNION

On Sunday, June 14th, the hospitable home of Mrs. W. R. Cheadle, of Hurtsville, was again the scene of a happy reunion of the children of Mrs. Anna E. Coleman, deceased. Three of the seven children were absent. It was regretted that Mrs. A. B. Ferguson and Luther and Mace Coleman and families were absent. Her children present were: Mrs. W. R. Cheadle and family, J. W. Coleman and son, William, George T. Coleman and family, Mrs. W. A. Chernault and family, all of Lynchburg, and Mrs. J. R. Coleman, of Charlottesville, and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Tomp, of Charlottesville, Mrs. Pauline Holycross, and son, John, of Appomattox, Mrs. W. R. Baldwin and family. Those present from a distance were Mrs. Lieut. William Evans, from Wilmington, Del., and also many nephews and neices and friends. They all enjoyed a picnic dinner on the lawn. Surely there is no joy like reunion, but it also brings sorrow for the absent loved ones.

Black Out A Success

It was "all-clear" again this morning in Appomattox, earlier last night's pantsication in a state-wide blackout. Lights were dimmed all night, and there was a short tital blackout.

Upwards of fifty emergency wardens were on duty in the county, including fire wardens, police and first aid workers, all volunteers.

This was the first attempt at a state-wide blackout in Virginia, and it came at a time when residents of the Old Dominion knew that enemy submarines were prowling close in on the Atlantic coast.

Briefs About Boys in Service

The Times-Virginian has received several interesting communications recently from Appomattox boys now in the U. S. armed services.

In addition many boys home or furlough, have come by to chat with us at the newspaper office

We have had two cards from John Booth, Jr., entered the Army about two months ago. He was in Florida for awhile, but the last card came from New York. Thanks, John, for "them words" about how much it means to a soldier to get the home town newspaper! Surely, Appomattox people ought to see to it that every Appomattox boy in the service gets the Times-Virginian each week.

And, we had a greatly appreciated card from Kermit C. Paulett. Kermit is in the Coast Artillery. He was en route to the west coast from Fort Eustis when he wrote to us. He had been riding the train for 70 hours. Kermit says: "still going for my country and loved ones. Don't know where I am going but it is O. K. by me." Write again, Kermit! You're one of the best!

Mrs. Lillie Gregory tells us that her son, Charles, frequently mentions receiving the Times-Virginian in his letters home. Another sailor, Charlie Carter, says they have a big time when mail reaches their ship, and that it makes no difference if several week's papers arrive at the same time.... it's all news to them.

And we had a pleasant chat with Carl Evans during his recent furlough. Carl is going pleaces in the air corps. And, take our word for it, Carl is a snappy looking soldier!

It keeps us busy trying to keep up with the rapid changes of address of the soldiers and sailors on our mailing list.... but, when one realizes what it must mean to our county boys to get the home paper, we take joy in trying to keep on their heels with the latest address.

Offhand, we guess that about one-third of the Appomattox boys now in service are getting the Times-Virginian. You can do nothing that will please them more than to pay for a subscription to go to some county boy.... whether he is in Australia, Ireland, Iceland, Hawaii.... or at a camp nearer home.

In quick response to the national appeal of President Roosevelt for the collection of scrap rubber, people of Appomattox county have already made a fine start. Following a survey last night, Calvin H. Robinson, chairman of the county War Price and Ration Board, wired state OPA headquarters that a total of 1,000 pounds of scrap rubber was collected here yesterday alone, and that the collection for the week was well over one ton.

Service stations are authorized to pay one cent per pound for scrap rubber. Their oil companies will collect the rubber from them, and any profits in the resale of the scrap to the government (one-fourth cent a pound) go to the USO and service organizations.

Principal rubber brought in so far seemed to be old auto tires, but the government also asks for worn-out rubber soles, rumber heels, hot water bottles, rubber tennis shoes, rubber belting, rubber sheeting, pads and matting, rubber bathing caps, jar rings, suction caps, old rubber garden hose, rubber gloves, etc.

The service stations are handling this collection as a patriotic service, at no profit to themselves.

A service station out in the county reported over 700 pounds as being available. Another station just got lined up today to "go after the scrap to lick the Jap!"

Service stations are invited to report their total weight of rubber collected to the Times-Virginian. There is no set goal for the county, but this newspaper would like to be able to report TEN TONS BY NEXT WEEK!

HOW ABOUT IT?

Nothing in all the list of vital war materials is more badly needed as RUBBER.

You don't need President Roosevelt to tell you that.... just go out and look at your TIRES!

Reclaimed rubber, with scores of precious wartime services can be secured from scrap rubber. It is NOT desired that you turn in any valuable rubber article you would have to replace.... just crumable scrap.

LAST VA. CCC CAMP CLOSES

The closing of Camp Roosevelt at Harrisonburg last week saw the departure of the last of the Civilian Conservation Corps work units in the State.

Camp Roosevelt was the first Civilian Conservation Corps camp in the nation and was visited by the President and many government officials and foreign dignatries during its existance.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

National headquarters of Selective Service has put the stamp of approval on a proposal to put conscientious objectors to work in Virginia's mental hospitals and the first 15 man will be selected this week from the CO camp at Camp Marion, N. C.

The 15, representing a test group, will be assigned to Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg. Thereafter groups totaling from 150 to 200 men are to be chosen by hospital officials and assigned to other state hospitals to serve for the duration in order to relieve the labor shortage being experienced in these institutions.

How's about it? The rate is $1.50 a year.

NAVY VOLUNTEERS

George Henry Thompson, Appomattox, volunteered for service in the U. S. Navy on May 22, and Robert Pollard Kinney, of Appomattox, volunteered on June 16.

Joseph R. Burnette Volunteers

Joseph R. Burnette, of Appomattox has completed his recruit training at the Norfolk Naval Training Station and qualified to attend a Navy service school.

Burnette, son of I. R. Burnette, of Appomattox, enlisted in the Navy at Lynchburg on May 13.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS